

# The Lemon Grove REVIEW

## IN THIS ISSUE

• WEATHER & LOGS	Page 2
• COLUMNS, LETTERS	Page 2
• FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY NEWS	Page 4
• PUBLIC NOTICES	Page 6
• CLASSIFIEDS	Page 7

Vol. 48, No. 72

Serving Lemon Grove and nearby communities

Thursday, June 20, 1996 25¢

## THE SWIMSUIT ISSUE (NOT!)



## SUMMER ADVENTURES IN EAST COUNTY

Face it, East County people go to the beach. We all know that sudden rush of relief as we head over the mesa and down into Mission Valley, the temperature dropping a good 10 degrees by the time you pass San Diego State.

But what if you find yourself sticking around East County one fine summer day? Surely there must be life east of Ocean Beach.

We asked our writers about their summer adventures in East County, past, present or future. Here's what we found.

### JOE NAIMAN

One summer in Lakeside, I was responsible for getting a United States Congressman out of jail.

In the early 1980s, the Lakeside Chili Cookoff was held on Labor Day Weekend. One of the annual traditions was that Congressman Duncan Hunter would make an appearance — with a jar for donations to the Muscular Dystrophy Association campaign.

I had known the Congressman for a couple of years prior to that chili cookoff, and when he arrived I said hello to him. Hunter was engaging in conversations when he wasn't soliciting donations, and I walked along as he was trying to help out the charity.

Most of those who would rather be at the Lakeside Chili Cookoff than watching Jerry Lewis' telethon were receptive to the Congressman's appeal for support. But one person felt that the Congressman's actions might



be worth some money — specifically the bail money to spring someone from the cookoff's "jail."

Hunter was "arrested" for soliciting and put in the jail. While incarcerated, he solicited contributions for Jerry's Kids from his fellow prisoners. The Sheriff asked where the Congressman's own contribution was and informed him that the price for getting out of jail would be \$2.

While the Congressman was searching his own wallet, I offered to help out. Hunter provided \$1 and I threw in a \$5 bill. Congressman Hunter was released from jail and was able to solicit additional contributions and enjoy the rest of the chili cookoff.

The Lakeside Chili Cookoff was moved from Labor Day to early fall in the late 1980s, after one year's event encountered three-digit temperatures. As a result, it no longer coincides with the congressional break or the Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon. But the early years of the Lakeside Chili Cookoff allowed such a schedule, and one Labor Day weekend I got a U.S.

Congressman out of jail.

### JEFF PARIS

I had always considered exercise as a curse of the rich, along with dieting. After all, people who labor for a living aren't going to be fat or out of shape, are they? It's only the indolent rich, laying back on their chaise lounges and eating French cooking who need to watch themselves.

So, it was a shock when my doctor told me that I needed to lose weight and begin doing more than flexing my elbows at the dinner table. It took a while for the idea to take, but when it did, I pursued it with a zeal worthy of a Tammy Faye Bakker makeup session.

An Chicago expatriate, I was still marveling at the hills and valleys that dot the landscape here and was particularly fond of gazing at Cowles Mountain, which was neatly framed in my bedroom window when I raised the blinds each morning. Not yet ready for the health club scene, I decided that I would climb that mountain

as part of my new exercise regimen.

Inspired, I vowed to inaugurate my workout regimen with the scaling of Cowles Mountain. But, I would have to wait for the weekend. In the meantime, there was no point in giving up any vices, so I lit a cigarette as I drew up a list of climbing necessities.

My preparations for the climb were simple. I took a rucksack, a jug of water, a few slices of left-over pizza, dressed lightly in shorts and T-shirt, put on my new sneakers — an item of footwear I hadn't owned since high school — and drove towards Cowles Mountain. After a frustrating hour of not getting there, I finally stopped at a filling station and asked for directions.

I was embarrassed by this. After all, here's this big mound sticking out of the ground that you can see from the ocean and I couldn't get to it. Every road seemed to double back on itself or end in a cul-de-sac. The attendant at the filling station didn't help matters when he pointed at it and said mockingly, "It's right there." I'd picked the wrong day to give up cigarettes.

At last I was at my destination. I parked my truck on a residential street at the base of the mountain, shouldered the rucksack and began my climb. It was a beautiful summer morning. Not a cloud in the sky, a gentle, warm breeze blowing in from the east. My spirits were high. The first few hundred steps were idyllic. I was communing with nature.

About a thousand steps later, I knew I'd signed on for a death march. The terrain had gotten steep, rocky and was covered with almost impenetrable brush. Each uphill step required a greater effort on my part. The breeze had turned ugly and hot, and it was getting close to noon. I'd been on the mountain for 45 minutes and I was only a third of the way up.

As I scraped the skin from my legs wading through the brush, my lungs in torment, my head pounding with a headache, I knew that I should give it up and turn back, but I couldn't let myself do it. An hour later and about 300 feet from the top, I stumbled out of the brush onto a dirt road.

My shirt was torn, I had but a thimbleful of water left, my pizza had oozed out of its wrapping and stained my shirt and the rucksack, and the soles of my new sneakers were flapping from the cuts of a thousand sharp stones.

I imagined that I could hear the blisters on my feet popping. I could now see most of East County below me and I reveled in the view. Then I noticed the numerous trails snaking around the mountain. Hey! There were hiking trails all over the mountain! I'd managed to start my trek on a side with no visible trails.

Ah, well, I thought. No point in getting besides yourself. You'd only have to beat yourself to a bloody pulp and there's no energy left for that. So I trudged haltingly to the top of Cowles Mountain.

I had done it. I was king of the mountain. I had persevered. I found a comfortable rock and sat

*Continued on Back Page*





## Sheriff's Log

Feb. 1-May 27, 1996

8100 blk. Lincoln St. Petty theft. \$1 value.

May 31-June 1, 1996

Broadway and Sweetwater. Petty theft. \$80 value.

June 5, 1996

7400 blk. Canton Dr. Auto theft. \$10,510 value.

2000 blk. Ensenada St. Auto theft. \$2,000 value.

June 6, 1996

7000 blk. Broadway. Petty theft. \$10 value.

7900 blk. Broadway. Vehicle burglary. \$660 value.

June 6-7, 1996

7000 blk. Casa Ln. Vehicle burglary. \$1,200 value.

June 7, 1996

3200 blk. College Pl. Residential burglary. \$800 value.

June 8, 1996

7000 blk. Broadway. Petty theft. \$250 value.

## B Words by Bob Burns

### Naval War College — a thrill of a lifetime

Another thrill of my lifetime, was an invitation to attend the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. I journeyed there with my good friend Capt. Roy Williams (USNR, Ret.) on the assumption that it would be interesting.

An understatement if there ever was one. I was engulfed with an array of swabs and jarheads, all heavily bedecked with gold braid and chest ribbons. I was both happy and humbled to be among my beloved navy and Marine Corps people.

The oldest Naval War College in the world, it was established in 1884 by Adm. Steven B. Luce, its first president. Capt. Alfred Mahan, second president was a profile writer and added acclaim to the institution. Research, strategy and operations are the product of this think tank, over the years, and is most responsible for our navy today.

Most prominent of its graduates are Adms. Ernest J. King, Chester W. Nimitz, Raymond A. Spruance and William F. Halsey and the many fine officers that have passed through to make our navy the finest in the world.

The four-day program was led by current President Adm. James R. Stark. The list of speakers that so elaborately informed us of the Navy "today" and "tomorrow" (meaning the next 25 years) included Adm. Ronald J. Zlatoper, Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet and Adm. William J. Flanagan of the Atlantic Fleet, who told us like it is. And, it is great. Adm. James R. Hogg, of the Strategic Services Group, portrayed mind-boggling ideas of future technology and operations.

Our own San Diegan, Gen. Charles C. Krolak, Commandant U.S.M.C., gave a lively and comforting picture of the navy/Marine maneuver plans in the future.

I am sure "The Brute" is very proud of his son, as are we all in the San Diego area. Ambassador David M. Abshire and the Honorable Prof. John N. Moore talked about "Global Leadership" and "agility in International Relations" — very impressive, but a bit over my head. I am sure happy that we have people like that in our behalf.

My seminar dealt with the "threats" that the U.S. and the world can possibly face in the future. Our understanding of the other cultures across the globe is imperative. A young captain in the navy of India, really told us how we did not understand these different cultures. Being the number-one power of the globe, as we are, demands understanding of other peoples and the ability to cope and communicate with them.

The future posture of the naval forces will be "Glaces not bosses." The phrase is "From the Sea, forward." This means that the naval forces will be fast in deployment, effective in insertion and mobile. New operational platforms are in process that can deliver from the sea and follow through on land. A cooperative effort of navy, Marine, army and air force will be in effect wherever and whenever needed in the world.

It is amazing that our navy is doing all of this with a 40 percent reduction in budget and in forces. The inspiring thing is that they are doing it with intensive planning, forward thinking and with fiscal responsibility.

If I got anything out of this session it was pride. Our navy and Marines are "the best." It was asked, at one session, if they should not have a "marketing program" in light of the tailhook and other problems that have recently smeared our naval service.

My personal thinking is that we can't have Caspar Milktoast types to do what our military accomplishes. They are human, sure ... aren't we all! I say that, except for a few dumb and serious incidents, they are to be roundly commended and appreciated — "to hell with the specious criticism." We should thank God, hourly, that they are there and protecting us.

One comment, made during the discussion was very appropriate. I thought. It was, "the first, most important task that government has is defense of its people." All the rest of "entitlements" and other comfort services are secondary.

Amen.

**Subscribe to the Review!**  
**Call 469-0101**

## WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

	High	Low
June 11	75	61
June 12	74	62
June 13	76	61
June 14	76	61
June 15	75	60
June 16	75	59
June 17	84	60

## The Lemon Grove Review

3434 Grove Street, Box 127,  
Lemon Grove, CA 91946 •  
(619) 469-0101

Published Thursdays. Adjudicated a newspaper of general circulation in Superior Court of State of California in and for San Diego County, December 5, 1949. Entered as periodical matter in the post office of Lemon Grove, CA 91945.

Adjudication Number 155392.  
\$18 yearly in San Diego County  
\$40 yearly elsewhere in U.S.A.  
USPS NO. 309840

### Steven Saint, Publisher

Assistants to the publisher  
Jeff Paris, Marv Rosen,  
Trudy Thomas

Contributing writers: Lora Clark,  
Phillip Giannangeli, Cynthia O'Neill,  
Howard Owens, Marilyn Phenow, Paul  
Treske, Betty Jo Tucker

### Submissions

Letters, editorial and photo submissions are welcome, but will not be returned to sender unless accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Material can be sent via e-mail at the following address: sdgreens@igc.apc.org.

All materials must be received by the Monday preceding the date of publication. The editor reserves the right to edit all submissions.

### Advertising

All advertising is subject to current rate card. The publisher reserves the right to reject an advertiser's order.

Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance.

Send all correspondence to: Forum Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 127, Lemon Grove, CA 91946.

## Letter to the Editor

### Partnership with Review a win-win situation

On May 28, Mr. Sherman Johnson wrote a letter to the Editor requesting information as to why the *Lemon Grove Review* prints the Friends of the Library newsletter.

It is my pleasure to share this information with Mr. Johnson and all others who may not know about our relationship with the *Lemon Grove Review*. About four years ago, there was a very slow news week in Lemon Grove and Pete Kaufman, former owner of the *Lemon Grove Review*, contacted Mary Vinson, publicity chairman of Friends of the Library. He asked if there was anything she would like to have published about our activities and the services available to the public. Of course there was! That was the start of our monthly partnership.

From that small beginning, our community has responded to our needs and cooperated 100 percent in our book sales. Through publicity in the *Lemon Grove Review*, the community has donated books to us. We sell, people buy and read them, donate them back to us and we sell them again. It's a win-win situation.

We are able to purchase \$500 worth of new books for the library every other month, and, during the summer months, we also pay for the children's reading program, which costs between \$700 - \$800.

Every member pays dues of \$7 (single membership) or \$10 (per family) each year. We are all volunteers from all walks of life. We are school teachers, lawyers, military retirees, homemakers, contractors, scientists, etc. We have no overhead, so 100 percent of our profits go back into the library. During these times of tight budgets, the San Diego County Library system is very supportive of all the Friends groups in the county.

I have another compliment for the *Lemon Grove Review*, for it also prints one issue each month of news from the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce. This is true community service, a service that informs and brings us all together. By subscribing and reading the *Lemon Grove Review*, you will be informed of all the local events in our community.

Thanks again to the *Review*, for helping the Friends of the Library become so successful, and I'd like to especially invite Mr. Johnson to become a member of the Friends.

ROSEMARY PUTNAM

President, Lemon Grove Friends of the Library

*Forum Publications is committed to the preservation of the written word and has forged partnerships with a number of nonprofit groups needing assistance in getting their newsletters printed. These groups include the Friends of the Lemon Grove Library, Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce, Lemon Grove Arts Complex, Lemon Grove Historical Society, Santee Chamber of Commerce, Santee Friends of the Library, Lakeside Chamber of Commerce and Spring Valley Chamber of Commerce.*

### Can't keep it to herself

Thanks for your article on the Coast-to-Desert Trail Link ["Coast-to-Desert trail needs local link," June 11 issue]. I have ridden the section between El Capitan open space to Capitan Mountain. This is a section of the trail that is basically up or down, wide enough for a vehicle and a beautiful ride.

I live on Willow Road in Lakeside and look out my window at El Capitan Mountain from my kitchen window.

Yes! I can happily share trails with hikers and mountain bikes.

JEAN TREASE

Lakeside

## Worship Directory

**LEMON GROVE CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
2770 Glebe Road • Lemon Grove  
Edward Pettis, Pastor  
Sunday Worship & Church School  
10:15 a.m.

**ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
8086 BROADWAY  
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945  
PASTOR MSGR. RAYMOND C. KIRK  
Call Rectory for information  
and Mass Schedule. 466-3209

**The End of Your Search for a Friendly Bible Church**  
**LEMON GROVE CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Worship: 9:00 & 10:40 AM Sun.; 6:00 PM Sat.  
Uplifting Music, Sunday School, Nursery  
Excellent Youth Ministry, Preschool and Daycare  
465-1888 Myron Wells 465-1887  
Church Senior Minister Preschool  
6970 San Miguel Ave., Lemon Grove, 2 Blk W. of Mass.

Shouldn't your church be in the Worship Directory?  
Call 469-0101 for rates

**Lemon Grove Assembly of God**  
Currently using the  
Mount Miguel High School at  
1800 Sweetwater Road  
Worship Service & Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Nursery & Child Care provided  
Pastor Jim Reed 697-7770

**Christian Science Church Services**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, La Mesa  
Corner of Palm and Allison, La Mesa  
Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Child Care  
All Are Welcome!

**LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
*Loving God - Living Christ*  
Corner Skyline and Alton Drive  
John R. Embree, Pastor  
Telephone: 465-7301

Worship: 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m.



# Funding sought for Highway 125

by Dave Schwab

The county is seeking \$30 to \$40 million in incremental funding from the state next fiscal year to finance construction of the state Route 125-Sweetwater project through Spring Valley.

The total cost of the Sweetwater portion of SR 125, which won't be completed until after the end of the decade, has been estimated at \$132.6 million.

The California Transportation Commission, the organization deciding how state highway funding is spent, has not approved the request of the San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG), a county planning and land use agency, to program the \$132.6 million for the SR 125 Sweetwater project in the years needed to meet

the project's delivery schedule. Commissioners, however, promised to fund the project as fast as it can be delivered by Caltrans.

Allan Kosup, branch chief of project management for Caltrans District 11 in San Diego, said partial funding of the Sweetwater project would go far toward ensuring that its construction timetable is met.

"We're funding the project (SR 125) in stages," Kosup noted. "We need it spread out starting from 1997-98 through 2002. We don't need it in a lump sum at the end. The commission has recognized that, and is working with us to try to get the money delivered to us in pieces."

Eric Pahlke, Caltrans manager of highway engineering and project development, doesn't expect construction of SR 125's Sweet-

water leg to be delayed.

"If they (state) advance the money as fast as we want them to," said Pahlke, "we think we can build the Sweetwater section, and get it open to traffic, no later than 2002."

Pahlke said SR 125 Sweetwater calls for six lanes of construction, three in each direction. The segment will extend from Route 54 near Bonita to just west of Sweetwater Road's current alignment in Spring Valley.

"It will have an interchange at Jamacha Boulevard, an interchange at Jamacha Road and a big interchange with freeway 94," said Pahlke.

Kosup estimated the final construction cost of SR 125's six segments at \$300 to \$350 million, factoring in inflation.

## Council downs proposal to raise mayor pay

by Steven Saint

The voters of Lemon Grove may want their mayor elected, but not necessarily paid more than when the office was appointed. At least, that was the majority rule Tuesday night when the council voted 3-1 to keep the mayor's salary the same as that of a councilmember.

Councilman Tom Clabby was the sole proponent of increasing the mayor's salary, as is the policy of East County's three other cities. Councilmen Craig Lake, Jeff Jandura and Dwight Shelley opposed any increase. Mayor Mary Sessom, who was excused from the discussion and did not vote, also supports an increase.

"Every hour I spend on city business is an hour less I spend making a living," Sessom said Wednesday. "Nobody goes into government service intending to make money, but to be realistic, a lot of people give up a lot of time from paying jobs to do community service."

Sessom said the mayor's job demands are greater than the councilmembers' and if Lemon Grove doesn't offer any extra compensation, the pool of people running for mayor will be limited to the self-employed, retired or independently wealthy.

As a point of reference, City Clerk Christine Taub presented the salaries of councilmembers and mayors from Lemon Grove's neighboring cities. The breakdown is as follows:

City	Council	Mayor
El Cajon	\$800/mo.	\$1,323/mo.
La Mesa	\$640/mo.	\$1,588/mo.
Santee	\$633/mo.	\$1,104/mo.

Lemon Grove pays councilmembers \$360 a

The majority of the council said the city already covers the expenses of mayoral business — such as travel, conference fees and auto expenses — and additional compensation is not justified. "Compensation is not relevant," said Shelley. "This is community service. If there's additional compensation — which I don't agree with — it should be put to the voters."

Lake said the elected mayor has no greater workload or visibility than the three previous, appointed mayors. He said the public might actually view Sessom poorly if the council increased the mayor's salary.

"It wouldn't go well for the mayor down the road," Lake said. "I think people would wonder why the salary was raised right after the election." He said the council benefit package, which includes insurance, retirement and an automobile allowance is sufficient compensation.

Jandura said that as long as the city is covering the mayor's out-of-pocket expenses as city ambassador, he doesn't have a problem keeping the salary the same.

Although Sessom was not party to the discussion or vote, she said later the increase would appear reasonable to most of the voters. "I think people in Lemon Grove want the mayor to do more," she said.

"Otherwise, why did they vote to have an elected mayor?"

**Have the Review mailed to your doorstep every week!**  
Call 469-0101

## Warning - Do Not Sell Your Home Until You Read A Copy Of This FREE Report First!

*If you are selling your home or thinking of selling your home, get a copy of this FREE Report today. You could profit, saving thousands of dollars and time too! The Report highlights an eight-step system to get your home sold as quickly as possible... for the highest price!*

**San Diego, CA - A FREE Report has just been released that shares the little-known secret of how to get the highest price for your home when you sell it. Don't make mistakes that can cost you thousands! Just call 1-800-668-4944, 24 hrs., for a FREE Recorded Message to get a copy of this Report. Call NOW and learn about a proven system to get your home sold on time ... for the highest price!**

*Compliments of Chris Watts at Century 21*

## PREGNANT AND CONSIDERING ADOPTION? CHOOSE THE BEST FOR YOUR BABY

- Free Confidential Services
- Pregnancy Testing
- Assistance With Medical Care
- Experienced, Caring Counselors
- Involvement In Selection Of Adoptive Parents
- Continuing Information After Placement
- Your Feelings And Choices Respected
- Safe And Legal Adoption

*A Call for Help*  
San Diego  
619-467-9170  
Fountain Valley  
714-444-3463

Call 1-800-537-2229  
LDS SOCIAL SERVICES

## Why pay

*The Daily Californian*  
20 - 140% more to publish your Fictitious Business Name?

Call  
*The Review*  
469-0101

## Salute to youth



Thirteen East County high school seniors received \$1,000 scholarships recently at the McDonald's Salute To Youth Achievement Banquet. Two of the recipients, pictured above, are Vanessa Burties (left), Mount Miguel High School, and Cara Kennerly, Christian High School. Also receiving scholarships but not pictured are: James and Joseph Bridges, Monte Vista High School; Raymond R. Fields, Valhalla High School; Ericka A. Moore, Christina J. Yousif and Cuong T. Thuyen, El Cajon Valley High School; Breese R. Daigle and Monica A. Finley, Granite Hills High School; and Tina Curatolo, Thomas L. Considine, and Damien P. Garcia, Grossmont High School. The scholarship winners were selected on the basis of personal attributes, community contribution, academic achievement, and financial need.



WEDDING CAKES - WHIPPED CREAM CAKES  
FANCY PASTRY

**GROVE PASTRY SHOP, INC.**

OWNED AND OPERATED  
BY THE OHLUND FAMILY

3308 MAIN STREET  
LEMON GROVE  
PHONE 466-3277



**Antoinette Nguyen**  
Marketing Representative

**HEALTH NET®**  
**SENIORITY PLUS**  
*A Health Net Product*

**1-800-790-4656**



**SEE THE  
HERITAGE OF THE  
AMERICAS  
MUSEUM  
AT CUYAMACA  
COLLEGE!**

Natural History • Archaeology  
Anthropology • Art of the Americas

Tues - Fri 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sat 1 - 5 p.m.

Take Cuyamaca College Drive West exit at Jamacha Road

**Call 670-5194**



**FREEZER  
BEEF**

**ONE DAY SERVICE**

**RON'S COUNTRY CORNER**  
GROCERIES, PRODUCE & MEATS

**9573 JAMACHA BLVD.**  
**SPRING VALLEY**  
**479-4389**  
MON - SAT 8-8 • SUN 9-7

**80 POUNDS  
\$119.95**

- |                        |            |
|------------------------|------------|
| 5# ROUND STEAK         | 5# SAUSAGE |
| 10# CHUCK ROAST        | 3# FRANKS  |
| 10# GROUND BEEF        | 2# BOLOGNA |
| 5# BEEF RIBS           | 2# SALAMI  |
| 15# CHICKENS CUT UP    | 3# BACON   |
| 5# BEEF SPARE RIBS     |            |
| 15# END CUT PORK CHOPS |            |

**50 POUNDS \$69.95**

- |                           |              |
|---------------------------|--------------|
| 10# CHUCK ROAST           | 2# FRANKS    |
| 2# SAUSAGE                | 5# BEEF RIBS |
| 5# END CUT PORK CHOPS     | 3# BOLOGNA   |
| 3# COUNTRY STYLE RIBS     | 2# SALAMI    |
| 10# FRYER CHICKENS CUT UP | 3# BACON     |
| 5# GROUND BEEF            |              |

**150 POUNDS  
\$219.95**

- |                        |               |
|------------------------|---------------|
| 8# COUNTRY SPARE RIBS  | 5# FRANKS     |
| 10# ROUND STEAK        | 10# SAUSAGE   |
| 20# CHUCK ROAST        | 4# BOLOGNA    |
| 25# GROUND BEEF        | 3# SALAMI     |
| 25# FRYER CHICKENS     | 5# BACON      |
| 5# BBQ STEAK           | 10# BEEF RIBS |
| 20# END CUT PORK CHOPS |               |



# Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter

## AT THE MAY MEETING

We congratulated ourselves on the \$700 earned at the Old Time Days Book sale, the largest amount that we have ever taken in at that event. President Rosemary Putnam acknowledged and thanked members for hours donated and hard work done in presenting the sale.

A letter from Marilyn Crouch, Director of S.D. County Libraries, to the owner of the building in which our library is housed has had no response as yet. The Friends would like to be allowed to use the empty space next door to the library as a book store and storage space.

A copy of the San Diego County Library budget for the entire county was circulated. Rosemary Putnam was present at the Board of Supervisors meeting in which the budget was presented and was one of four Friends of Library presidents who was asked to speak at that meeting.

Rosemary Putnam will attend a County Library meeting at which the proposed new quarter-of-one-percent tax will be discussed and ideas presented as to what the Friends groups can do to explain to our friends and neighbors why we need it so badly.

Rosemary Putnam will be honored at a luncheon given by the Juvenile Justice Commission. Rosemary, representing our group, will be given an award for our help in establishing libraries in the dorms of Rancho del Campo juvenile facility, working with Frank Haig, supervising officer of Dorm One.

Rosemary probably had no idea how many meetings she would be asked to attend as president of the Friends of the Lemon Grove Library, Inc. She has invited any members who are interested to attend with her the quarterly meetings that take place in County Supervisor Diane Jacobs' office. The meetings are attended by the presidents and other members of Friends of the Library groups. It presents an opportunity to voice concerns about problems, ask for help when needed.

The Site Use Committee, City of Lemon Grove, has an excellent cross-section of people serving. Sonya Heiserman and Rosemary Putnam, both on the committee, are particularly interested in possibilities for the library. The public is invited to attend and observe at these meetings although they can't always speak.

The newsletter will have many writers this summer. Members are asked to contribute articles of interest.

Sonya Heiserman, branch librarian, requested that we think about a display rack for video tapes, now kept on a bookcase close to the circulation desk. The video collection is growing and infringing on space needed for display of large-print books.

Vickie Mulrean, branch manager, pointed out that there is a 50 cent "damage" fee charged with check-out videos. As that fund grows, there are more videos purchased, so the collection keeps growing; there is little space now for non-fiction videos. Our large-print books circulate extremely well, but they are competing with videos for space.

Vickie and Sonya are using flyers to announce the start of the Puppeteers Club, meeting at the library on Thursday afternoons this summer. The children will learn to operate puppets and produce shows.

Thanks to Jan Adcock, a volunteer at the library, and her mother, Ruth Dunlap, who have presented funds to the library to be used for purchase of books on American Indian tribes.

Ron Day presented information about a San Diego City Friends group which has started a pet tribute and memorial fund for pet-owners to celebrate special events or remember the lives of beloved pets. Donations are tax deductible and 100% of the donations will be used to purchase reading materials in the library about pets and about pet care.

The meeting adjourned at 10:00 a.m.

## A SAMPLING OF NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

### Adult Fiction

"Mason's Retreat" by Christopher Tilghman  
 "Hotel Paradise" by Martha Grimes  
 "The Bridge Builder's Story" by Howard Fast  
 "Rumpole and the Agent of Death" by Mortimer  
 "Harm's Way" by Steven White

### Adult Non-Fiction

"In Pro Per - Only Manual of Municipal Court Procedures - Instructions to Handle Your Own Lawsuit Without an Attorney," by Alvin B. Baranov, J.D., Atty at law  
 "Belize" - Insight Guide  
 "A Woman Doctor's Guide to Skin Care" by Bergfeld  
 "Frommer's 1996 Guide to Washington, D.C., from \$50 a Day"  
 "Montessori Today" by Lillard  
 "Values Matter Most" by Ben Wattenberg  
 "Utah Handbook" by Weir & Blake  
 "California - Vanishing Habitats & Wildlife" by "Moose" Peterson  
 "The Hispanic 100" - A ranking of the Latino men and women who have most influenced American thought and culture - by Novas  
 "Honduras-Saving Their Corner of the Planet"  
 "Middle Eastern Cooking"  
 "Wake Up and Smell the Coffee" by Ann Landers  
 "Stitchery and Needle Ace" from 'Threads'  
 "Border Patrolman Q&A - Career Examination Series"  
 "IBM PC and Compatibles" - Introduction to operating system, BASIC programming, and applications.

## "LITERACY" SECTION AT THE LIBRARY — WHAT IS IT?

Tucked away near the audiobooks in the library is a very unique collection of books. This is the Literacy, or Adult New Reader, collection. It is here for the use of adults learning how to read, or needing to upgrade their reading skills, and the volunteer tutors who assist them in this endeavor.

Our literacy tutors, working under the auspices of our own Adult Literacy Services office, can check out workbooks and textbooks for use in tutoring adults. The adult learners, too, use them regularly. Also very useful in this collection are the "high/low" books that are useful for learners who want something interesting but not difficult to read, and we just recently received a nice collection of audiobooks for this area.

It's been estimated that there could be as many as 2,000 adults here in Lemon Grove that are func-

### Videos

"The Secrets to College Success"  
 "The Golden Spike"  
 "The Learning Never Stops"  
 "Thomas the Tank Engine & Friends" (James  
 "Learns a Lesson" and other Thomas stories)  
 "Morrow"

### Audio

"Lassie Come Home" by Wells and Jeffers  
 "The Worst Witch at Sea" by Jill Murphy  
 "Pork Chop's Halloween"  
 "Sara Kate Saves the World" by Susan Beth Pfeffer  
 "There's an Owl in the Shower" by Jean George  
 "The Pirate Queen" by Emily Arnold McCully  
 "The Christmas Day Kitten" by James Herriot

### Children Non-Fiction

"Alice Walker - author of 'The Color Purple'" by Barbara Kramer  
 "Portugal" - Cultures of the World  
 "Our Burden of Shame" - Japanese-American Internment during World War II  
 "Making Magic" by Fay Presto  
 "Mars"  
 "Meteorites"  
 "Moon, Sun, & Stars"  
 "Uranus"  
 "Neptune"  
 "Earth"  
 "Venus"  
 "Saturn"  
 "Pluto"  
 "Mercury"  
 "Rumpelstiltskin" by Green/Scarffe

**The next meeting of the Friends of the Library will be June 27, at 9 a.m. in the Library, 8073 Broadway. All are welcome to attend.**

## QUICK REVIEWS OF RECENT BOOKS

(Reviewers are Annette Quintana, Bob Vinson, and Margrette Carr)

### "Thief of Light" by David Ramus

The author is a former art dealer. The novel portrays Adrian Sellers, a 30's art-dealer who finances his legitimate gallery with proceeds from the sale of forged Monet paintings to a Japanese Yakuza named Tanaka.

Disaster strikes when the forger is murdered and Adrian cannot possibly deliver the latest forgery, for which he has been paid a substantial down payment. The Yakuza refuses the return of his money and demands a genuine Monet.

Adrian commences an adventure to escape death from the Yakuza and his recovery from heroin addiction. He is assisted by the secretary of his gallery and a university professor who is an expert in art and restoration.

The writing is fresh and offers a rare view of the NY art dealer's world. **AQ**

### The Codicil by Tom Topor

A first novel by Tom Topor presents Adam Bruno, an attorney turned investigator, who agrees to find the identity and location of the late Matthew Marshall's illegitimate child by a Vietnamese woman he called "Cricket." The child is bequeathed half of a multi-million dollar estate. The global search is high-tech with a reconstruction, as far as possible, of the millionaire decedent's history as an officer in Vietnam. The story is tight and skillful with high quality writing. Adam Bruno has a romance with a Vietnamese interpreter and a smashing climax leaves the good guys surviving for a new life. **AQ**

### "Madeline's Ghost" by Robert Girardi

A grand old-fashioned ghost story with an ancient Catholic church in New York City, where a priest is caretaking the mummified body of a nun who might become a saint while he plays golf on the side, an aristocratic family in Louisiana, plus a 30-year-old historical scholar driven by his true love for the lost Antoinette and haunted by the spirit of the long ago nun. The weaving of these highly characterized stories echoes the way past family and environmental history continues to work toward a resolution in the present. **AQ**

### "No Place to Hide" by Gerry Carroll

This is the final novel in a trilogy of aviation adventures set during the Vietnam War. If you read the first two, "North SAR" and "Ghost Rider One," you are already acquainted with the characters of this book, the Navy flyers who are faced with the final evacuation of American and Vietnamese personnel in 1975 as the North Vietnamese Army smashes its way toward Saigon.

Heroism, friendship, jungle stealth, skilled flying are all here. Adventure in the air that you will feel even if you've never seen a "Huey" or felt the heat from jet afterburners. I join Stephen Coonts, Clive Cussler, Tom Clancy in recommending this and the other books of Gerry Carroll's trilogy. **BV**

### "Hitler's Willing Executioners: Ordinary Germans and the Holocaust" by Daniel Jonah Goldhagen

This highly original and exhaustively researched study focuses on the people who actually carried out the killing of Jews during Germany's Nazi period. It studies those ordinary people — in the hundreds of thousands — who willingly — and even enthusiastically — tortured and executed Jews when given the opportunity. Six million Jews perished in the Holocaust, many gassed in death camps, many more shot, many starved to death in "work" camps, many walked to death during death marches. Who were the people who did the actual killing? Why did they kill? Were they all "following orders," influenced by peer pressure, goaded by hope of material gain or career advancement, "brainwashed" by a charismatic leader, coerced with threats to themselves or their families? Remember these perpetrators were ordinary people — men and women — farmers, nurses, school teachers, factory workers, clerks, laborers, domestics, Catholics and Protestants — with families, who volunteered to serve as camp guards or policemen. They might have been expected to respond to the situation the same way we would. But they didn't. They killed Jews.

The difference for Germans in the Thirties and Forties was the confluence of their longstanding cultural assumption of eliminationist anti-semitism and a leader who was willing to allow them the freest possible expression of it. Goldhagen has convinced me through his meticulous research and highly cogent arguments. His book is a fascinating exposition of one of the most critical periods in human history, and superbly written as well. **MC**

### "Act of Betrayal" by Edna Buchanan

Wow! Can this woman write, or what? Makes me want to move to Miami right away so I can start getting the *Herald* every morning and read Edna's stuff. Except she quit the *Herald* so she could write these great novels full time, all the better for us. After her first volume of memoirs, *The Corpse Had a Familiar Face* (great title) I couldn't see how she could write anything more exciting and unbelievable than the facts she reported every day on the police beat. Well, I was wrong. Edna's the best. Try her. Now.

### "Primary Colors" by Anonymous

Anonymous inhabits a world of which I know little, and care less. I was able to enjoy *Primary Colors* because it is funny — preposterous, actually — and very well written. Comparing the book's characters to real people is fun, too. It makes the real people seem less real, and more like the characters in this book. As a result, I now have a more difficult time taking the real people seriously. Even though I've finished the book, I can keep the laugh going just by reading the newspaper.



## Library sets summer reading program

The Lemon Grove branch of the San Diego County Library, located at 8073 Broadway will be holding its annual summer reading program from June 27 through Aug. 1. Registration will continue throughout this period.

The theme of this year's summer reading program throughout the county is "Camp Read S'More," and will feature the summer camping adventures of "Browser Bear" and his friends.

The program encourages children and teens to continue reading throughout the summer months.

Reading logs for elementary school children and posters for teenagers can be picked up at the library. Prizes and special library events provide additional incentives to reach reading goals. For more information, call 463-9819.

The schedule of special programs is as follows:

**June 27:** 10:30 a.m. — Story time for preschoolers; 2 p.m. — Craft program: "Make a Bear"

**July 11:** 10:30 a.m. — Story time for preschoolers; 2 p.m. — Puppet show for all ages entitled

"Browser, Little Red and the Big Bad Wolf presented by the County Library Puppeteers."

**July 18:** 10:30 a.m. — Story time for preschoolers; 2 p.m. — Magic Show by Craig Stone.

**July 25:** 10:30 a.m. — Story time for preschoolers; 2 p.m. — "Kruisin' Kritters" animal show by Sue Miller

**Aug. 1:** 10:30 a.m. — Story time for preschoolers; 2 p.m. — "Camp Read S'More" party with Merri Sunshine the Clown, s'mores to eat, campfire songs and reading awards.

## EDCO to host chamber mixer

EDCO Disposal Corporation will host the next Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce Sundowner, 5:30 - 7 p.m. Wednesday at the materials recovery facility at 6700 Federal Blvd.

The mixer will feature prizes, hors d'oeuvres, drinks and a presentation on waste reduction and waste prevention. Chamber members and the interested public are invited.

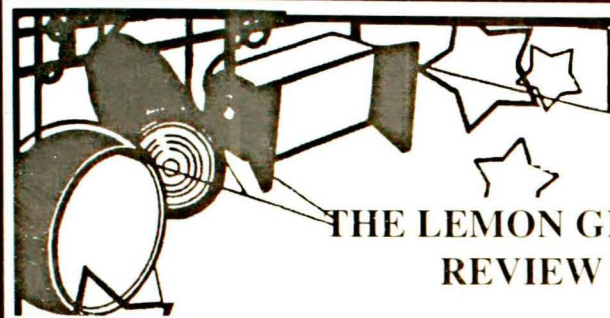
For more information, call 469-9621.

## Join the Forum Club!

**Subscribe to  
the Review!**

# Spotlight on Business

Call Dan at 461-4306 or 469-0101



THE LEMON GROVE  
REVIEW

## Kumon Makes Good Students BETTER!

Students attend convenient, twice weekly class sessions at a Kumon Center right in your neighborhood. At Kumon, your child can develop math and reading skills for lifelong achievement.



**FREE  
REGISTRATION\***

\*exp. 7-31-96

Call 464-2420

**La Mesa Kumon**  
Math & Reading Center  
8080 La Mesa Blvd. #115

**KUMON**  
MATH & READING CENTERS  
Learning How To Learn.  
1-800-767-MATH

## Mail Boxes Etc



Mail Boxes Etc., located in the Lemon Grove Plaza near Lucky, is under new ownership. Stuart and Laura Wright are the new owners and have been operating the center since April 1. Mail Boxes Etc. is the largest franchisor of postal, communication and business support service centers with over 2,500 franchises nationwide and 3,000 worldwide providing convenient, one-stop shopping from an assortment of mailing and business needs right in the neighborhood.

The Lemon Grove Mail Boxes Etc. center has had a complete facelift and, in addition to being an authorized UPS shipping outlet and personal/corporate mail receiving center, now offers plain paper fax receiving, color copies and a newly expanded office products selection. They offer mail receiving services with several advantages over post office boxes. Mail box customers can use both a post office and street address, enabling them to receive packages through UPS and other delivery services. There is 24-hour access to the mail box and copy machines, call-in service and free fax receiving.

Other products and services include custom packing services, boxes and other packing supplies, business cards and rubber stamps, full-time notary and, of course, great self-or full-serve copies. The veteran staff is skilled at fulfilling customers' needs and solving any problems that may arise.

June is Re-Opening month at the Lemon Grove Mail Boxes Etc. center. In celebration, the center is offering special prices on copies, fax, UPS shipping and mail box service. Store hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The phone number is 697-9994.

New  
Location



**9016 Rosedale • Spring Valley**

(across from 7-11 at Bancroft & Troy)

- Sales
- Service
- Sharpening
- New
- Used
- Trade-ins
- Mowers
- Weedeaters
- Blowers

**"When your mower won't start, just call Art"**

Hrs: M - F, 8 - 5  
Sat. 8 - 12

**462-7061**

## PRINCESS HOUSE

**Demo crystal, china and cookware &  
be in business for yourself**



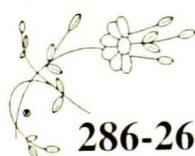
I have sold Princess House for the past 19 years. During that time I have purchased 3 houses and raised my daughter and put her through college. I have won 22 trips throughout the world... all expenses paid. All that time I worked at home! I didn't miss all the precious moments of my daughter growing up. I've seen hundreds of lives improved by the Princess House experience.

YOU CAN TOO!

Sharon Carter

**FREE SEMINAR**  
Call for time and location

No inventory, no collecting,  
no delivery  
\$25 to start your own business



**286-2668**

## GRAND OPENING!



**SPECIALISTS IN:**

- \* Auto body & Paint
- \* Fiberglass repair
- \* Complete auto detailing

**698-7825**

7666 Lemon Ave. - Lemon Grove

## We Solve Legal Problems!

- Living Trusts & Wills
- Automobile Accidents
- Business Law
- Child Custody/Support

25 Years of Experience in East County.  
Affordable Fees - Easy Parking

**BARWICK, RUTHERFORD &  
SCOTT**

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

3434 Grove Street • Lemon Grove  
465-4600

## Under New Ownership Special

**69¢\***  
**Mail Box  
Service**

\*For 1st Month,  
w/purchase of 6 months.  
First time rentals only  
Exp. 6-30-96



MAIL BOXES ETC.

Included in Mail  
Box Service @ No  
Additional Charge

- 24 Hour Access for Mail & Copy Service
- Call-In Check for Mail
- Choice of Street or P.O. Address
- Package Acceptance: UPS, FedEx, DHL, USPS & others

7046 Broadway  
Lemon Grove  
697-9994

**HOWARD'S**  
for the Greatest  
**Decorated CAKES in  
the County**



1097 Broadway • El Cajon • 442-0486







*Classified Ads are seen in all six  
of our newspapers. Mail yours  
in with the coupon below!*



# THE SWIMSUIT ISSUE (NOT!)

Continued from Page 1

down to rest before descending. As I looked at the beautiful vista from atop the mountain, lost in ego gratification and reverie, an annoying sound began to seep into my consciousness. "Oof, oof, oof," is what I thought I heard. It was getting louder and coming from below me. I looked down the road and around the bend came two shirtless men in shorts jogging UP the mountain. They carried no provisions, but each had a small boulder cradled in his arms. "Oof, oof, oof," they went until they reached my perch, at which point they threw away their boulders.

"Howdy," I croaked. I saw by their crewcuts and insignia on their shorts that these guys were Marines. "How ya doin', buddy?" one of them replied, concern oozing out of his voice as he took in

my bedraggled appearance. I stood up to leave but couldn't go without asking the question. "Did you guys run ALL the way up here, carrying those rocks?" They looked puzzled and answered, "Hell, it ain't Everest."

He was right. But it's the only mountain I ever climbed, so it'll have to do.

## TRUDY THOMAS

My summer adventure in East County! Just the sound of that gets my pulse rate up. But, I'm not talking about making an extensive hike or taking the wheel of a race car. My summer adventure springs to life from the pages of a novel. My adventure is literary, transporting me to another time and place and other people's lives.

It begins with a stop at Hickey's Place in La Mesa to acquire the materials for my trip. Next, my reading partner (and best friend) and I make for a quiet spot on the porch or yard at home to read to each other out loud. Taking turns at the helm, we lose ourselves in another time.

Suddenly we find we are in the back seat of a '42 Packard being driven by private investigator Tom Hickey. It's a dark night and we're tailing a blonde woman in a limo. We're out by Sunset Cliffs. The limo stops and she gets out. Her driver doesn't wait. She immediately walks to the edge of a cliff and looks down at the black



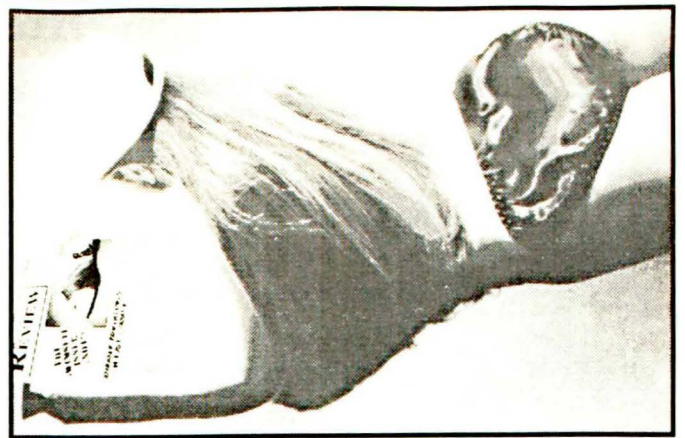
water. I can faintly hear the drone of the ocean's ancient mantra and smell the salt in the moist air coming in Hickey's open window.

She pauses and turns. A dark figure appears — it's a man. They speak, she gestures, he snuffs out his cigarette butt with a heel, the red tip glowing and fading to blackness. At that moment, a cab approaches and he turns and leaves. The girl gets in the cab and mysteriously disappears into the night with Hickey close behind.

When we're reading, a few hours are as a few moments. We become conspirators in our secret world. Later, a glance from one to the other becomes an appointment with our other life.

A week or two feasting on a novel might leave the average person faint, but not I. No, my literary adventures have just begun!

Next stop is Shakespeare by the Lake. The setting is simple and earthy, the perfect clash between the serene and the cement. It's at the East County



Performing Arts Center, on the steps of a small amphitheater. Folks have brought their pillows and packed picnics.

Octad-One Productions is putting on a summer production. The set is extremely simple with just a few props, but the actors are in costume and their performances sincere and professional. I find myself laughing in delight that I miraculously seem to understand Elizabethan English.

As I glance out over the pond and take in the reflection of the setting sun dancing in the water, I notice the figure of a man slipping into the pond from the far side. Not believing my eyes, I try to concentrate on the actors. Yet the man seems to be heading our way. After a few moments, to my dismay, he rises from the water and begins walking up steps into the action before me. His hair is stringy and his skin burned from too many days living in the park.

The actors notice him but carry on without missing a line. Finally, he stands in their midst, water cascading into a puddle at his feet. The crowd sits in shocked silence, waiting to see what he will do. Slowly, almost sadly, he grasps the bottom of his shirt and begins to wring it out. The only sound is water splattering onto the cement steps. The actors ad lib. The crowd snickers and then a few of the actors rush from the wings to escort the man away.

What a glorious experience of adventure in East County! Now, if I could only find the time.

## STEVEN SAINT

Summer is a great time to start a rock band. The combination of no school and lots of parties is irresistible. People are going to want to get down and you've got to help them.

Starting a band is easy, but there are some precise ingredients. First, you need some instruments. It's not necessary that the band members know how to play them, but the hardware aspect is a critical threshold. You can teach anybody who has a guitar in their hands to play the two or three essential chords. But even a Mozart can't get a gig without the proper gear.

Second, you need a band member with a garage. Rehearsal space is very expensive. In East County, you're best bet is a self-storage complex where the owner isn't around much. If you go this route, try splitting the cost with another band on a different schedule than yours.

Securing cheap rehearsal space is a prime consideration when

scouting for band members. Sure, you're looking for attitude and looks and simpatico influences, but a guy who works someplace with a warehouse or a girl living on some big spread in Jamul will be worth their weight in rent.

Third, you need a PA system. You can practice by plugging a mic into an extra amp and you can even play a party singing through some jerry-rigged speakers. Clubs usually have their own PAs. But if you want "casuals" (read = weddings, bar mitzvahs, corporate and other gigs that actually pay), you'll need your own sound system. Again, maybe you can hook up with



another band who has a system or wants to split the cost.

Most bands start out playing "covers," jamming on their favorite radio hits. Most bands also have an enterprising composer who wants the band to do "originals." Honestly, most bands "originals" are not very original, but to songwriters, performing their material is worth playing dingy clubs for spare change.

The money is in playing hits. If you want to throw in your original material during a set of covers, do it with a vengeance. Don't tell the audience on a packed dance floor that the band will now do the guitar player's latest original song. Kick it right into your own song from some popular hit and say something like, "This is the new one from Smashing Pumpkins!" They won't know, but they'll sure dance like they do.

By the end of summer, you should probably have a good set of material down. Try learning about 30 songs, 10 originals and 20 covers. Take your originals to clubs where they can dominate your set with a few covers thrown in for fun. Entry-level clubs include the Soul Kitchen in El Cajon, Badlands in Santee and Dirk's Horseshoe Lounge in Lemon Grove.

Winston's on the Santee/Lake-side border is a possibility, but you've got to have a track record and proven ability to "draw" (read = massive amounts of your friends will pay to get in and they'll drink.)

If you're under age, then it's private parties and playing for tips in a bar. The important thing to remember is that you're in a band because you HAVE TO PLAY. When the groove comes together, it'll be the best summer of your life. ☺

10 Years Experience

Free Estimates

## BILL'S GARDENING SERVICE



(Lite hauling & yard clean up)

264-2598

## HOMES FOR THE ELDERLY EMPHASIZING FAMILY

When you are looking for close-by, homestyle living that welcomes elderly residents with Alzheimer's dementia, incontinency or wandering ...



Call: Maria or Jerry

## FAMILY RESIDENTIAL CARE

Lemon Grove & La Mesa

463-6757

Pager

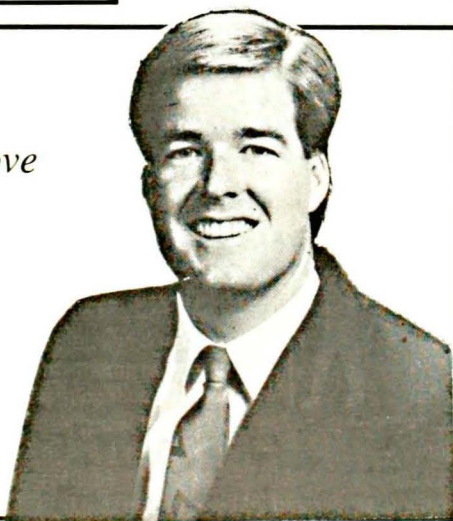
533-2404

Dr. Shawn Stoddard  
Treats neck and back pain  
Hundreds helped in Lemon Grove

Call 466-0806

## Complimentary Consultation

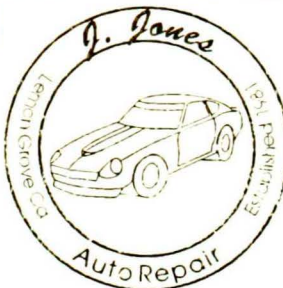
Stoddard Chiropractic  
7366 Broadway  
(2 Blks east of Massachusetts)



## LOOKING FOR A PERSONALIZED COMMUNITY GARAGE?

Do you remember the last time you took your car in for maintenance or repairs? Did you feel informed, included, and trusting? Did you get the personal attention and quality care that you deserve? Did you get the value you expected? If your answer to any of these questions is no, then maybe you're going to the wrong auto care provider. At J. Jones I have spent the past 16 years catering to a discerning and regular clientele. Our reputation speaks for itself. In 1981 I opened this business as a specialist. As our regular customers moved to other makes and models we made the commitment to change and diversity in order to serve those clients. Today only half of our business is in the specialty we started in, the only business we have advertised up to now. The other half of our business has come from referrals and our customers' "other" cars. If personal auto care is what you look for in your "mechanic" then this is the place for you! We have the equipment, training, and experience to handle your automotive maintenance and repairs at reasonable prices. Give us a try and see what a personalized community garage can do for you. CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY AND ASK ABOUT OUR COURTESY SHUTTLE SERVICE!

Jerry Jones



## Services

Drivability Diagnostics  
(Electronic engine controls and fuel inject) and  
Tune Up  
Brakes  
Transmission and clutch  
Electrical  
Suspension  
Major Engine Repairs

8373 Broadway, Lemon Grove  
Phone: 464-5113 email: 103055.473@compuserve.com

East County is a fun place to play!